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w I do wish my akin was as clear and so and a lady to her friend. "You es to it so," answered the friend. "How!

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ing every secretive and assimilating organ of which bodily and mental health depend. For sality all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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pharm acopicis have been exhaust ed, without, at least doing more than mitigating the com

mitigating the com-plaint a gourse of to-pose the second of the second of the stonachie effect as person of the second of dyspepsia the liver is more or second of the second of dyspepsia the liver is more or second of the se

Daardom by a Russian hand. The author s a man of letters who was driven from his country because he dared to advocate some approach to liberal measures and nstitutions. From his place of refuge in England he has issued a work—"Under-ground Russia"—which came as a revela-tion to the world generally; and through the London Times and other journals and reviews he has done much to inform Europe concerning the real causes of Russian Nihiliam and the tendencies of Russian voyermental reaction. His knowand his statements have not been im-pugned, much less controverted, by the pugned, much less controverted, by the bureaucracy he attacks. He is a Russian patriot, full of eathusiasm, admiration and pity for the masses of his countrymen, whom he believes to be fitted for an advanced civilization; but burning with indignation against the autocracy which is crushing the life out of the nation, and systematically sacrificing its best elements to the maintenance of the colossal scheme of official corruption and incompetence which is paralyzing progress and preparing an inevitable national convulsion. Stepniak has drawn a terrible picture of 'Russia under the Tastr,' and a picture which is undoubtedly faithful and exact in the main. It is true that he has left out of view all but the darker aspects of Russ in the main. It is true that he has left out of view all but the darker aspects of Russian life; but it is clear that the governmental policy which he deals with is of a character to infect every social stratum and to produce the most depressing and demoralizing effects upon the whole community. He begins by an account of the Mir, the primitive village commune which preserves the democratic spirit among the Russian masses, and which while it is too deep-rooted to be touched by even the most despoite of governments, keeps alive in certain rough independence which when the habit of submission to the Czar is once broken may become the nucleus of in-

the habit of submission to the Czar is once broken may become the nucleus of important advances. This veneration for the Czar has been extremely mischievous, causing all classes to yield a slavish obedience to the most intolcrable lyranny, and encouraging the measures of oppression which the official class has urged the head of the government to.

These measures have been carried so far that the state of the Russian subject is to-day almost incredible. There never has been any justice in the land, but now even the pretence of it is abandoned. even the pretence of it is abandoned. Everybody is liable to be descended upon Everybody is siable to be descended upon by the police at any time of the day or night. These domiciliary visits may or may not end in arrests, but whether they do or not the victims of them are exposed to punishment. For Stepnisk shows that in Russia people are punished often in descrite of their acquittal. The desisions of the courts are of no effect. A man may be declared innocent by a tribunal, yet be be declared innocent by a tribunal, yet be rearrested by the police as he leaves court and be sent to Siberia. And there is a condition known as "administrative exile," which enables the police to punish the innocent. If a man is arrested and nothing is proved against him he may be ordered to go and live in a distant province under police supervision. Nor is it necessary that any reason for such measures should be given. For political offences there is no law and no responsibility for the police. They arrest whom they please without warrant, and they imprison them as long as they please without trial. The innocent are confounded with the guilty, for aponymous denunthere are no terms whatever. A morn horrible, detestable, intolerable state of

there are no terms whatver. A more horrible, detestable, intolerable state of thing is inconcelvable, yet Stepniak's evilence cannot be lightly set aside, for he gives names and dates for svery assertion, and frequently cites government reports in confirmation of his statements. His account of the way political offenders and arrested persons against whom nothing is proved are treated is deeply interesting, though much of the matter like been before made public. It is clear that there nover has been any despotism so extensive and at the same time so crushing as that of Russian Czardom. And it is perhaps in his descriptions of the attitude of the Gevernment toward education that the immorality and starpendous criminality of that despotism is bureaucracy fears all popular enlighten-ment, doubless because it realizes that an enlightened public would not tolerate its corruption and inefficiency. It therefore resists all attempts at national education. From the primary school to the university the educational system is under the police, and the police generally pursue that course with regard to it which will most completely destroy is usefulness. In the primary schools the barrest rudiments of education are allowed to be given, and even this would be denied did not the Zemstvos (the local legislative bodies, from which almost every trace of power has however been taken) come to the rescue, and from the very slender funds at their disposal supplement the studied parsimony of the central Government. As regards the secondary schools the Government has put every pessible impediment between the primary schools and them, and the same source has been pursued regarding the secondary schools and them, and the same source has been pursued regarding the secondary schools and them, and the same source has been pursued regarding the secondary schools and them, and the same source has been pursued regarding the secondary schools. The universities are altogether under police control. Police spies watch all the students is either forbidden or put under severe restrictions. Bayonets and Cossack whips are the chosen instruments of university direipline. Even bhildren of two sists all attempts at natio

the minister; social intercourse among the students is either forbidden or put under severe restrictions. Bayonets and Cossack whips are the chosen instruments of university direcipline. Even children of two years old are watched by spies, and punished by the police. And to crown all the brutality and insolence of this force aggrivates the terrors of an utterly irresponsible bureaucray. The Russian people are absolutely at the mercy of an office-biolity class which is venal, cruel and neckless. This class is determined to hold on to power and plunder by any and avery means. The Coxar is no better than his officers, but he is kept in 'ignorance of what is coinc on. The Government consists really of men like Tolstol and Katon, uprincipled but tensecious, caring nothing for anything but officialdom, and ideliberately prepared to sacrifice the interesting for anything but officialdom, and ideliberately prepared to sacrifice the interesting for anything but officialdom, and ideliberately prepared to sacrifice the interesting for anything but officialdom, and ideliberately prepared to sacrifice the interesting for anything but officialdom, and ideliberately prepared to sacrifice the interesting for anything but officialdom, and ideliberately prepared to sacrifice the interesting for anything but officialdom, and ideliberately prepared to sacrifice the interesting for anything but officialdom, and the first of the presence of the lower public schools to the priesthood the Government recently took what was probably the quickest way to put an end to the primary educational scheme.

And while, the army and police are engaged in a constant struggle with free gaged in a constant struggle with free

thought and knowledge, the official elass—the schineraliz—eschlinus as corrupt and unpatrictis as ever, while thieves and plunderers are about the only people in Russia who receive decent treatment. This Stepniak demonstrates by citing the scandalous case of the Skopin bank and Rykoy, its thief president, who made away with twelve millions of roubles, as the trial revealed through the direct aid and sennivance of all the officials of the city and province, and with the purchased help of several very high officers at the Court, including one of the Emperor's aides-de-camp. This trial led to the collapse of about a dozen other commercial banks, and in all of them the same general features were discovered;

commercial banks, and in all of them the same general features were discovered; that is to Fay, that the public officials were found to have been bribed to assist in the fraud. Criminals of this kind in Russia, however, have comparatively little to fear. A mere thief, swindler or assassin is treated well. The prisons assigned to them are much more comfortable than political prisoners are allowed; and when they are exiled they receive many privileges denied to the others.

The account of "Russia under the Trars" is most interesting, but it is a mclancholy recital of wrongs and oppressions. Trans" is most interesting, but it is a milancholy recital of wrongs and oppressions,
and the most depressing circumstances of
all is that the Russian people should submit so patiently to a rule so intolerable.
Of the facts there can be no question, and
those who read this book may well ask
themselves what is meant when American
journals advocate a close alliance between
the people of the United States and the
most despotic, cruel and altogether abominable government on the face of the earth
to-day. When, too, it is reflected that the
Russian lust of conquest now menacing a
great war in Central Asia is nothing more
than the endeavor of a privileged class to
maintain itself at the expense of the Russian people, it is difficult to refrain from a
wish that the Nihilists might be able to
give their Government so much fresh emloyment at home as to disable it for forign aggrandizement.

For the condition of Russia is so bad

For the condition of Russia is so bad that something must happen at no distant day to change it. The present reactionary policy is making things worse. The stifling of national education, the system of arbitrary tyranny such as no Government ever before dreamed of as a permanence, the suppression of free thought, the careful elimination of the best brains of the nation—all hasten the advent of a catastrophe which must end the sutocracy, and is the more likely to bring a bloody anarchy because the Government has put the natural process of evolubloody anarchy because the Government has put the natural process of evolution out of the question. Never was revolution more needed or more justified than in Russia. Never could it be said with so much truth as there that the Government is the worst enemy of the people. Stepulak intimates, hower, that the revolutionary propaganda has made great progress in the army, and it may le that in that bulwark of Absolutism the fatal weakness of the latter will be developed. If the Russian soldier were only as intelligent as the French soldier of the Revolution of the Revo gent as the French soldier of the Revolu-tion there would be little doubt as to th-issue of such a movement; but modern issue of such a movement; but modern science has armed tyrants with formidable weapons of ropression and punishment, if it has put the means of great revenges in the hands of the revolution.

In this volume of Stepniak will be found an arsenal of arguments against Trandom, and while perhaps there may be some little exaggeration, the testimony addaced leaves no room for doubt that the main facts are as stated. The translation is fair but not excellent, and there are some typographical errors scarcely excussible on the score of haste in preparation.

ros Siftings. "Why do Texas lawyers and legis lators always sign petitions to have con victs pardoned out of the penitentiary? "They do it in obedience to the Scrip ture."
"What Scripture?"

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incurred as thirty days trial is allowed Write them at once for illustrated pamph Canada has a debt of about \$250,000,000 and is adding to it at the rate of about

\$30,000,000 a year, A Great Discovery

A Great Discovery.

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Nork 22 car loads. Sheep were slow but unchanged; receiple 1,600 bead; shipments 3,600 head.
CINCINATI, O., May 9.—Hogs quiet; co-amon and light \$8. does, to; packing and burchers' \$4.00a.

Petroleum.
Ott. Cay, Pa., May 9.—National Transit certificates opened at 7596; hisbest 7596; to lowest 75%; ciosed at 755%; hisbest 7596; to lowest 175%; ciosed at 755%; sales 1,078,000 barrels; ciferances 1,92,000 barrels; ciferances 1,92,000 barrels; ciferances 1,92,000 barrels; ciferances 1,02,000 barrels; ciferances 1,000 barrels; c New York, May 9.—Petroleum steady; United

Dry Goods.

Naw York, May 9.—Cotton,
Naw York, May 9.—Cotton week; prices unchanged; futures closed gulet and standy May 10.00 M CINCINNATI, O., May 9 .- Cotton quiet; middling

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y, and I commend him to all as a gentleman attitud physician.

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A. M. P. M. A. M. 6:15 8:15 6:25 6:25 3:85 6:50 7:00 4:00 7:80 7:50 4:50 9:66

8:50 6:45 11:25 9:15 6:01 12:71 9:25 6:10 12:50 9:44 6:32 1:30 10:47 7:45 3:45 11:10 8:30 5:60 Clarington.... Moundsville.

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umberland.

No. 85 No. 1 No. 1 No. 11 Local No. 37 Daily No. 38 Daily

A. M P. M A. M. A. M. P. M. 5:25 4:10 6:40 8:12 5:30 6:55 5:00

6:30

No. 14 No. 12 Dally Daily Daily

7:30 P. M. 11:00 11:15 P. M. A. N. 2:46 7:(0 2:30

Mannington accommodation at 4,10 p. m.
Zanerville accommodation leaves wheeling at
25 a.m. and 3,40 p.m. Beliaire at 8,10 a.m. and
155 a.m. and 15,00 p.m. Beliaire at 8,10 a.m. and
157 a.m. and through to Cincinnati without
hauge, at B. a. C. Seeper through to Cincinnation.
Through Couch from Wheeling to Cincinnation
of Couch from Wheeling to Cincinnation
incinnatiat 550 a.m. arriving at
incinnatiat 550 a.m. arriving at
Close connections are made for all points South
of Southwest, North and Northwest, making this
desirable noise for colonists and persons moving
the great West, and to whom parifcular attention
given.

WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVI

Phinougha daily except sunday, daily except sunday, Washington—5:25 a. m., daily f7:10 a.m., 2:20 and 5:00 p. m., daily except sunday. a Pittsburgh—11:00 a. m., 6:35 p. m., daily lyunday; 10:15 o. m., daily. awashington—7:55 a. m., 11:6 a. m., 6:35 p. dily except sunday; 10:15 p. m., daily. U. K. LORD, Genoral Passenger Agent. B. DUNHAM, General Passenger Agent.
B. DUNHAM, General Sup'r.
I. T. LANE, Teny Pass. Aut. Wheeling

6:10 7:00 8:00 P. M. P. M. P. M. 8:00 8:00 8:85

outs.

ph tickets, baggage checks, sleeping stations, and any further information tilln G. TOMLINSON, Tieste Agent at Station, foot of Eleventh street, or at Diffice, under McLure House, Wheeling, JAMES MCGREA.

Manager, Columbus, Ohio.

 Loave—Paskersburg
 6:30
 2:30
 6:25

 Arrive—Williamstown (Mari'tta)
 7:10
 4:06
 7:45

 St. Marys.
 5:00
 4:55
 9:45

 Friendly (Matamorse)
 8:40
 5:30
 11:00

rains daily including Sunday, Ac-trains run daily except Sunday, JOHN G. TOMILINGON, Ticket Agent, Waseling, W. Va.

Miscellaneous. NIGHT WORK.

I am now prepared to do all kinds of night wo such as Clasning Vaulis, etc. Charges reasonab Call on or address by postal card,

A. M. 7.85 8:40 9:18 7:50 10:38 8:27 11:08 7:50 10:38 8:27 11:08 8 ... 8:00 8:30 9:00

DITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI & ST

A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. 5:45 12:45 8:26 8:56 6:28 1:25 4:14 9:86 7:06 2:12 5:20 10:19 9:25 8:80 6:10

All trains daily except Sunday.
Pulliman's Palace Drawing Room and Sleeping ars through without change from Steubeuville last to rhiledelphia and New York. West to Colmbus, Checionski, Louisville, Chicago, Indianapubus, Cincionski, Louisville, Chicago, Indianapubus, Chicago, Chica

Condensed Time Table of Passenger Trains cor-ected NOV. 16, 1884—Central Standard Time:

Bridgeport.
Martin's Ferry...
Brilliant
Eteubenville.....

Bayard....

For tickets or further information of the all ottery address. DAVE C. JOHNSON, Covington, Ky.

CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH R. R.

Lotteries.

Amounts of \$5.00 and over, by Express at my ex-

L. M. P. M. A. M.

A. M. 12:20 8:55 1:40 4:80 1:08 9:42 2:20 5:18 2:60

A LL KINDS OF BOOK AND JOB PRINTING neatly and promptly executed at the lavantamenta for Oppics.

7:48 11:58 2:48 4:28 7:48 5:00 12:10 8:00 4:40 8:00

Louisiana State Lottery.